BUTTERCUPS.

Jennie was watching the cows come home bown by the mendow-bars alone, And her eyes were as idne as her bonnet; sennie was only a farmer's less. And she let down the bars so the cows could Out of the waving, bine eyed grass.
With butter cups springled upon it.

Jennic was watching young farmer Payne Picking a buttercup out of the lane, Stephen was strong and merry.

Jennie!" she heard her morier call, lint there at her side stood the farmer tall, And her checks grew as red as a cherry.

"For coming, mother!" she turned to go, But Stephen stood in the path lesion. And there went Paissy, and item and Flo, Over into the elever. His arms were wrong as her waist was slim, "Hi keep you 'til over your sit, Or tell me the name of your lever."

"Jennief Jennief 'tis getting late." Came mother's voice from the farm-house Came mether's voice from the farm-rouse gate.
But Jenule was signeter and could not mate With the tember's roughled a layer.
And who could do a single thing.
With a lee how but terrops make their chin, But nextle the great signed arms within And growins red as the choose.

"May be 'to flee," then do blished again,
"And may be the only Stendard Payme."
Then the dark every force the mexices have,
And butteredge a sprake.
Not a single second in the dark good.

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For mother's voice and the two forget, The cows are into the measure let Knowdeep in the dewy cheep, Jennic and Store come story up. Her will cold pollow with hattering. His himitation face flashed seer.

"Where are you, Jennie? "Is at and cold,"
We're coming, mather," will replied built,
"The rows got into the measure."
We stopped to drive them shortly op."
Them he sixty had the buttering,
And alreed for again in the shortew.

—Mohen Argo.

WHAT ONE GIRL DID.

Molly Perry woke, the morning of alemerial Day, about as cross as it is possible for a leading, sunny-tempered girl to be, and with some reason. For, to begin, her waking senses were

first greated by a strong whist of to-bacco smoke wasted into her open win-dow from the pipe of the lodger below; and as she had gone to sleep with the own that it was trying, particularly to a country-born nose that knew the fragrance of wild grape-vines and loenst-trees. Whatever you may be a subjected good plain cook." cust-trees. Whatever you may think, Molly was wrathful, and floured out of bed, shut the window with emphasis, and sitting down in her one rocking-chair, eyed with strong disfavor a pile of clothes on another chair. And here was another reason for her crossness. The night before she had taken account of stock in the way of elethes, and found herself on the verge of bankthem except that gray suit," she thought, disconsolately; and the truth is they were a shabby lot. Barring the gray suit, a navy blue serge (ragged as to edges and shiny as to back), a tailed cambric, an old black eashmere, hot and dusty-looking, made up the sorry ters.

clothes?" Well, there was no partienlar reason except that she had no money to buy and no time to make, he-

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of stekness and dent and death which had brought her from a quiet refined home to be clerk in the Mart of Fashion

dollars, and in ten minutes Molly was in the Common, "with all the world before her where to choose."

The unusual leisure was so pleasant that the girl loitered and Impered, en-

Well, the answers fairly poured in. It semed as though all womankind had been waiting for "an American girl who is a good plain cook;" but Molly resolved to be critical, and waited. In the meantime, seeing that a way was open, she dressed herself in her best, and went shopping Saturday afternoon. She chose to patronize Rush & Crush, where her high and mighty airs gave unbounded satisfaction to the clerks, with whom she was a favorite.

She sailed up to the print counter with great dignity, turned the goods over, pulled the corners crosswise, after the husba fashion of women-shoppers, depreciated the patterns, etc., but finally bought print for three dresses, gingham for

ars, and counted out with great majesty three trade-dollars. store, was taking in the whole proceed-

clerk refuses them."
Mr. Rush was grimly amused at her undacity, but instead of answering her,

Monday morning brought a letter

read as follows: "Miss. M. P.—We need a domestic, and prefer one of our own nat on. The family consists of my worf and wife and a hired man. My wite is feedle, and the domestic would have to take charge of everything. We would pay three dollars a week to the right person. If you feed examine for the place, and can being a re-tonneed latin, we should like to have you tome as soon as possible." WHEATPIELDS, N. H., June 2.

Then followed some directions about trains, and the whole was signed in plain, homely fashion, "Yours, Bethuel Harlow."

"Wife teeble," mused Molly: "well, she won't be poking round the kitchen all the time" (another flash of the Concord spirit). "Domest'e," not "servant" or "hired girl." That suited. The result was that a few days later

stylish young fady, for to his eyes, necustomed to the dress of Wheatfields daughters, the simple gray suit with its graceful drapery scemed the height of elegance, and he was not re-assured by the question of the station agent: "Got company from the city, ain't ye?" But it was too late to retreat, and soon old Dan't was pulling them steadily toward ruptey. "Not a decent thing among them except that gray suit," she thought, disconsolately; and the teuth fair, honest face, which freshened with every mile in the sweet evening air, and the gray eyes took in everything, from the chipmunk on the wall to the locust-

"Want a piece?" said the squire, as the street was no partient reason except that she had no the good man cut a cluster and dropped ing one of the forty or more clerks in the "Mart of Fashion," on Washington street, at a salary of six dollars a week internally. Those hands wash his dishes the curiosity is satisfied, they only desire to get out of, and probably think as General Sheridan did, who said some six-

carpet on the floor, white curtains beavy timber and coal-beds. Some of looped away at the window, home-made the stock ranges in the foot-hills are on the floor, I noticed that the prohome to be clerk in the Mart of Fashion and an inmate of Wishow Jackman's accorderate boarding-leone, but we will start with her this Memorial morning, when, after trying her sharp little teeth on acme tough steak, and turning over on her plate some dabby fried potatoes, the fished a fly out of her coffee, and took her way to the store. The room was nead with a cluster of whele the the large forms and a morning when Molly, with a box of tumbled laces before her, stood looking after a lady who had just pussed with a cluster of violets at her throat, and thinking wishfully of a certain place she knew of where they grew, cool and moist in their green leaves, when the voice of the ubiquitous floor-walker brought for the rich, nutritions grasses with which the country abounds. The climate is favorable to stock-raising and the percentage of loss by disease or starvation may be set down as nil. The look serious while we were both rolling on the floor, I noticed that the professors sat watching us as gravely and the story. The distribution of the country abounds. The climate is favorable to stock-raising and the percentage of loss by disease or the rolling had now subditionally who find just pussed with a cluster of violets at her throat, and thinking wishfully of a certain place she knew of where they grew, cool and moist in their green leaves, when the voice of the ubiquitous floor-walker brought bern and for the rich, nutritions grasses for the territory that can be controlled by a single water right and for the rich, nutritions grasses for the territory that can be controlled by a single water right and for the rich, nutritions grasses for the territory that can be controlled by a single water right and for the rich, nutritions grasses for the territory that can be controlled by a single water right and for the rich, nutritions grasses with which the country abounds. The dimension of the floor the rolling is a for the rolle, the story in the country abounds. The dimension of the winder the rich and made mention had **Miss Perry, if you are not more at- in her face as she took her way to the tentive. I shall have to report you." kitchen. The wood and kindlings were "I will save you that trouble," said near at hand, the fire started off briskly

side. was Molly Perry, twenty-four years old, with health and hope, five dollars in her trunk, three silver dollars in her pocket, and one good suit, and on the other side the great pushing, scrambling, selfish world, eager to grasp, and slow to give.

Molly did some hard thinking. "There's one thing sure." she thought, "I won't tend store again, and I won't sew for a living, and I won't be cooped ap in a shop." The chances are narrowing fast. Suddenly came an idea. "I'll do it," said Molly; and what it was, the discrimer told next morning: WANTED by an american girl who is a good plain cook, a situation to do nouse work in a small family. Country preferred.

Address M. F., Adsertiser Office, Boston.

"Wait a minute," she said, as the squire lifted his burden, and in a twinkling she was out of the door, and back again with a spray of white lilac, which,

famous for having things tixy."

Mrs. Harlow had missed the accustomed smell of frying, and wondered in a feeble way if Molly couldn't find the

Why, Bethuel," she said, as her husband set the tray down beside her, "how pretty! I really believe I am

And the squire went back to his own aprons, etc., to the amount of three dolbreakfast so happy that he entirely forgot the absence of the pie.

Well, this was the beginning, and "Oh, Molly, you know we can't take though life afterward was not all cream the street again as quickly as possible; them, said the clerk. Molly turned and strawberries and white lilacs, and the street again as quickly as possible; so I muttered something about hoping though bread would sometimes burn, and pastry flatly refuse to be flaky, and door. and pastry flatly refuse to be flaky, and though unused muscles sometimes ached with the new work, yet the girl kept up "Mr. Rush," she said, "I took these here day before yesterday, and now the clerk refuses them."
with the new work, yet the girl kept up a brave heart. The squire and his wife were uniformly kind, and the latter, who had suffered as much from lack of manner: cause, gradually grew stronger and would sit through the long summer say one come in store last month, but I the same way, her heart took great comfort in this bright, cheerfu which seemed promising, and which stranger. And the squire, hearing the fresh young voice singing about the house, would give a great sigh for the lost voice, but somehow the old house seemed less lonely to him, and after s

while his first question would be "Where's Molly?" The plain country society readily took her in, and considered her high authority in the matter of "looping" of over-skirt and "doing up" of hair, and at last no merry-making was complete without

Molly Perry.

Those of you who have followed this story in expectation of some absent son or nephew or younger brother of the family appearing and taking Molly for a wife may as well stop here, for nothing whatever of the kind happened, for the squire and his wife had no sons, and their nephews and brothers were all married long before Molly's day. It is true that some of the smart young farmers of the region round about tied their horses occasionally at the 'Squire's gate, and it is equally true that Molly said No to some them, though they one and all swear

by her. This story is not written to induce all clerks and shop-girls to rush into house work, for not one in twenty would be capable of doing as Molly did, and not one in a hundred would find such a home; it is written simply

Resources of Arizona.

Comparatively few people have any the chipmunk on the wall to the locust-trees with their fragrant, drooping clus-ters. Thousand-annually travel across it on the railroad and mountains that seem devoid of vegetation and uninhabitable. In the good man cut a cluster and dropped blazing heat of a summer sun they see a ber lap. She thriftily took off her new blazing heat of a summer sun they see a chread gloves to take it, showing section of country, which, after their

wellow wrinkled surface bore testimony to the squire's Jersey.

Mr. Rush pleased, for trade was slackening, and there were twenty girls for every vacancy. "But you know our rule." Yes, she knew the rule, which was that a clerk leaving without notice should forfeit pay from the last saturday night settlement. But Molly's ancestors did not fight at Concord without leaving something of their spir to their descendents; so she turned to go with an air which betokened no acquaintance with "rules," when Mr. Rush, whose heart had been a triffe softened by memories of a certain grave in Mount Auburn which would be decorated that day, handed out three trade dollars, and in ten minutes Molly was cream, and mashed potatoes, and nicely browned toast, and the doughnuts.

"Miss Harlow don't feel able to come out to the table this morning, and I guess I'll take her a bite before I joying the sunshine and air, and only when the noon whistles blew did she come down to reality.

After dinner, with locked door, she held a council of war. Here, on one side, was Molly Perry, twenty-four years old, with health and hope, five dollars in her trunk, three silver dollars.

" English Spoken."

Some time ago Thad and I were wandering down the main street of s in a tall glass, was given the place of honor in the middle of the tray.

"Sho!" said the squire, with his slow smile, "that'll just suit my wife. She's "Here's somebody to talk to!" I cried,

joyfulle, and rushed right in, without stopping to think that I didn't want to buy anything. There was an old man and a boy about sixteen behind the counter, and

as I didn't know which was the glishman. I looked at both of them, and said: "English spoken?"

The boy at once replied "Yes," and then added: "What want you?"

Now, as I hadn't come to buy a sou's worth, this question rather confused me, and all I wanted was to get out in

Before I could reach it, however, the

turned to the grinning cash-boy in waiting, and snapped: "Cash, what are you waiting for?" Take the goods and money this instant!"

The youthful Mercury disappeared like a spirit, and Molly felt somewhat as her great-grandfather did at Conservations. The same way, her heart took great light to bear his son talking in a language of the grinning with design to the grinning with design to the grandfather did at Conservation of the grandfather did light to hear his son talking in a lan-guage he couldn't understand. Then the French boy drew his tinger across his forehead close to his hair, and I un-

derstood him at once.

"Come on, Thad," I whispered; "he thinks all Americans are Indians; so just you sereech out some gibberish and dance about, while I make believe scalp

So Thad, who was always ready for anything with noise in it, threw his cap on the floor, and gave a war-whoop that ectually frightened me, it was so loud; but the French boy chapped his hands, and nodded smilingly to his father, so I knew I had guessed right. Then I made a dash for Thad, saying over backward all the big words I could think of, and every once in a while givng a yell that soon caused quite a rowd to collect about the door. The French fellow explained to them who we were and what we were doing, and hen they all joined in the applause.

I stood on my head, walked on my ands, and chased Thad around the ore until we were both breathless, shen I tucked his head under my arm, and made a bow as a sign that the perrmance was over.

The French boy came forward and "Thanks much;" but as we went out I noticed that the people gave us plenty of room on the sidewalk. [Well, I laughed all the way home, the whole thing was so ridiculous, and had just asked Thad if I looked so very much like a wild red man when I saw a carriage stop at our gate and two strange gentlemen get out.

"Oh, they must be the French pro-tessors father said were coming to talk him about American schools!" I ex-

" And don't you remember papa told

away, it could not be prospected in a extra care were not evident in better month or a year. - Cor. San Francisco crop or larger heads. There is such a "I will save you that trouble," said Miss Perry, and clap went the cover on the box, and swish went the box into its place, and Miss Perry, with very red cheeks and bright eyes, went down the long store to the office and tendered her resignation, "to take effect at once, if the intervitable surface bore testimony to the squire's Jersey.

Monstrosities at Dinner.

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One by one the ancient curiosities, or monstrosities, or monstrosities, of our capitals vanish from the sight of a wondering public to make room for more modern monsters. The most curious of all Paris curiosities of making it in better condition for the will cease to exist when the demolition to he never raises a very large crop. no more and frequently not as good as do his neighbors with good but not ex-tra cultivation previous to planting. Enough seems to be sufficient for al practical purposes in such cases, and that there can be too much cultivation of the soll when either wet or dry is evident to most practical farmers. It is, however, not of frequent occurrence and few err in this direction. The general rule is too little rather than too much. - Michigan Farmer.

Bogus Disease.

"Wolf-in-the-tail" usually co-exists with "hollow-horn," and is equally without foundation as a cause of dis ease. In the tail of a healthy cow the bones, which are quite large at the root gradually diminish in size until they gradually diminish in size until they finally disappear entirely, their place being supplied by a rather soft, flexible gristle. During any serious internal disease the circulation in the tail, as it the other extremities, is lessened, and the part becomes relaxed. Sometimes there is a slight dropsical irritation, which often makes it difficult for one who bandles the tail to convince him. who handles the tail to convince himself that some of the bones are not really wanting. Their absence is then accounted for by supposing that they have seen devoured by a hypothetical worn—the "wolf"—but though "cow doc tors" have sometimes found this marvel we have never heard that it has beer seen by a trustworthy practitioner Here, as in hollow-horn, when the rea tiseaseis properly treated, the imaginary disease of wolf-in-the-tail disap ears .- Eu-al New Yorker.

An Extraordinary Battle.

A remarkable instance (a correspondont writes) of the ferocity of bees under
certain conditions has just been afforded. A couple of days since the
Topsham Horticultural and Cottage
Garden Society held its annual exhibition at the Retreat, near Exeter. One
of the tents was occupied by the Devon

trunks. With these we while away any idle hours that may fall to our lot on the steamers or cars that bear us on our journeys. Some of the more thoughtless of our number peruse the works of Oscar Wilde or of Tennyson during vacation, but at noother times. In many respects we resemble the ladies of the higher walks of Bostonian life. We are inensely intellectual."

continual publication of the particulars of divorce suits in the daily press has a strong tendency to keep us contented in our present sphere. We do not wish to marry."—Chicago Times.

Dredging the Red Sea. After much disappointment and many clays, the Abbe Moignot has succeed-After much disappointment and many class, the Abbe Moignot has succeeded as wanted us to speak our dialogue for them?" added That, but I had for grotten a good deal of the dialogue, which I found was just the case with my forwards."

"Let's do the Indian scene for them," be suggested, as we were brushing our hair for lunch, or "breakfast-at-the-for," as our French boy called it.

Before I could reply father called uptairs: "Boys, I want you to come down and entertain these gentlemen with an example of American eloquence while I step across the street for your mother."

"Yes, sir," I replied: and then, turning to Thad, told him that we must do the best we could with our speeches. So we went down and were introduced to the professors, neither of whom, it seemed to me, could talk English much better than the boy in the store. Father explained about our discogue and then left us.

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An Indianapolis baby was bitten, In tessing a pet Maltese kitten. Before a day ended, St. Jacobs Oil mended, And with it mothers are smitten. A hunter who lives at Bear Run, Hurt his arm by the kick of a gun,

The hunt it did spoil, But St. Jacobs Oil Cured him before swelling begun.

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BILLIARD playing is a sort of green baize ball game. -N. O. Picayune. Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" estores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia. A MISER is often surprised at close quarters."-N. Y. News.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

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THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY.

Topsham. Horticultural and Cottage Garden Society held its annual exhibition at the Retreat, near Exeter. One of the tents was occupied by the Devon and Exeter Beekeepers' Association, and among its exhibits was one which excited a great deal of interest. This was a case containing several thousand dead drones, which had lost their lives in a sanguinary battle a couple of days previously. A well-known apiarian was visiting a friend's house a day of two previously, and on coming to one of the bee-hives it was found that there was great uproar inside. Closer inspection showed the ground below the hive to be covered with several hundred dead drones, and hosts of them were still being brought to the entrance and bundled out by the workers, generally by being sized behind the head, dragged along to the ext, where as a skind of farewell a sting was given to them. Examination of the sain revealed the fact that they had been severely handled—many were headless, others had lost legs or wings was given to them. Examination of the sain revealed the fact that they had been severely handled—many were headless, others had lost legs or wings was given to them. Examination of the sain revealed the fact that they had been severely handled—many were headless, others had lost legs or wings was given to them. Examination of the same hour in the evening, and seemed then to end only with the utter annihilation of the frones.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Model Chicago Schoolmistress.

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The natural result of close applications to the control of the kind. Works of a philosophical or perhaps of a mathematical, character will usually be found in our summer trunks. With these we while away any idle hours that may fall to our lot on the steamers or cars that bear us on our lite and the propers of the seame hour in the evening and responsibility of our positions. No Chicago lady teacher ever flirts. I have never heard of an inistance for the kind. Works of a philosophical or perhaps of a mathematical, character

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"Do any of you wish to marry?"

"I am not proposing. I do not wish to be understood in that way. Do any fyou feel an inclination to exchange he wearing toils of the schoolroom for the calm and unalloyed pleasures of omestic life?"

"Speaking for myself, we do not. The ontinual publication of the particulars of divorce suits in the daily press has a life of the world of the calm of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the correction was fliver have awakened that medical profession to the fact that these diseases are greatly increasing. The treatment of the doctors has been largely experimental and many of their patients have died while they were casting about for a remedy to cure them.

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"It is now over two years since my attention was first called to the use of a most wonderful preparation in the treatment of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Patients had frequently asked me about the remedy and I had heard of remarkable cures effected by it, but like many others I hesitaied to recommend its use. A personal friend of mine had been in poor health for some time and his application for insurance on his life had been rejected on account of Bright's disease. Chemical and microscopical examinations of his urine re-

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"R. A. GUNN, M. D.

"Dean and Professor of Surgery, United States Medical College of New York; Editor of Medical Tribune; Author of Gunn's New and Improved Hand-Book of Hyglene and Domestic Medicine, etc."

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A YOUNG MAN'S CASE. A YOUNG MAN'S CASE.

Mn. 8. 8. Hodork, Jr., of No. 167 Park street,
Lewiston, Me., relates the following personal narrative, May 14, 1889: "About fifteen months since I had
a severe attack of typhold fever, was very lame, and
confined to my bed for eleven weeks, and when the
fever left me I was in a very debilitated condition. My
back find feiths seemed to have no strength and I had
no vitality of appetite. I tried various kinds of medicine recommended by my friends, but found they did
not improve my condition. I was induced to try
Hunt's Remedy, which has been used with suffi great
success here in Lewiston that it has a very envisible
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